

Tuesday, October 24, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIV. No. 4

Students Express May Day Ideas Every One Favors Informal Dance

Last week the Bulletin contained an article about a new and improved May Day. The time to elect the May Queen of 1951 is drawing close, and so the program should be a matter of concern to every M. W. C. student.

The article included various ideas for May Day. During this week a poll has been taken to determine what the consensus is among the students in regard to these new ideas.

Here are the results. The majority of students who were asked felt that in spite of the rainy May Day jinx, there should be only one performance. One outstanding factor seemed to lead to this decision. If there were two performances, as had been proposed, there would be a certain amount of enthusiasm lost due to the fact that the student body would be divided rather than participating as a whole.

The May Queen and her court should merely preside over the activities rather than take part in them. It was practically a unanimous vote the program should contain a story theme. Along with this, however, the traditional May Pole was considered to be a "must."

Particularly among the freshmen it was almost a foregone conclusion that following the activities there should be an informal dance.

Although some students did not state any specific ideas, the majority of them were most helpful with their opinions. As a result this May Day seems to bear all the markings of being the best ever. That is, of course, provided it doesn't rain!

The majority of the seniors think that the May Day pageant is perfect as it is and that it needs no change. They like the idea of a Maypole dance and also a dance (informal) that night. There were dozens of suggestions that the pageant be held earlier so that it can be held outside. It seems the rain never falls until 3:30 or thereabouts and if the festival were held at 1:30 the jinx could be broken.

They like the idea of having two performances, as the auditorium is so terribly crowded with just one performance. Also, if there are to be reserved seats, they suggest that it be broadcast widely ahead of time so that the students with guests may pick up tickets ahead of time. One student thought that more of the campus organizations should participate. There was a suggestion that the program be directed more to the queen.

Last year's May Day was rated among the seniors as being the best in three years, and they are sure that this year's will be even better.

Anthropology Class Tours Museum, Zoo

The anthropology class under the direction of Mr. Clyde L. Carter, took a field trip to Washington on October 17, visiting the National Museum and the Zoological Gardens. Since the class is in the process of studying anthropoids and early man the tours were centered around these two subjects.

At the National Museum the group was conducted on personal tour through the fossil and ethnological exhibits by the curator.

Dr. Mann Director of the Zoological Gardens, guided the group throughout the Anthropoid House, as well as the Bird and Reptile Houses.

New Members Added To Dance Committee

The Formal Dance Committee, whose chairman, Janie Foster, was elected recently by the student body, has been completed by the addition of seven new members.

These committee members are: Carolyn Bowers and Gertrude "tiny" Alfried, who are the two senior representatives on the committee; Eleanor Dickinson and Corletta Gibson, juniors; Mary Ann Fox and Peggy Hopkins, sophomores and Deloris Holmes, the freshman representative.

All of the girls will have specific duties assigned to them as the committee gets organized. The only job which requires immediate attention is the ticket committee's work. The two girls handling this are Mary Ann Fox and Peggy Hopkins.

Dates for the dances have not yet been decided upon. However, notices will be given of the first date as soon as possible.

Notice

Cap and Gown, the organization which sponsors the sale of the Student Directories, has announced that orders for these books may still be placed in 212 Ball. Price \$5.00.

Campus Committee Plans Come Week

The second Come Week Campus Committee meeting was held October 18 and was opened by Mr. Clyde L. Carter, Executive Secretary of Come Week.

Nancy Stacey, vice-president of Y, gave a devotional centered around the personal commitment and responsibility of each Campus Committee member and the urgency of Come Week.

Come Week, "Christianity Our Major Emphasis," is MWC's Religious Emphasis week which is to be held February 18-23. Planning for this period of learning and worship has been going on since April, 1950, a year ahead. The planning for Come Week is being done in three areas. The Executive Committee, composed of the four officers of Y and Mr. Carter started doing the preliminary planning. Then the planning branched into the Program Committee which consists of the faculty member and chairman of each committee and the Executive Committee. This group meets every week to work out problems. The Campus Committee consists of the Program Committee and members of all the committees. This group meets once a month. Dr. Combs is the Honorary Chairman of the overall group.

Editor's note: Future issues of the Bulletin will give more details and plans for Come Week.)

The 38th parallel that cuts across Korea marks an economic as well as a political divergence. In the north are found the heavy industries and hydroelectric power, while in the south the land has been given over largely to farming. There is only some light industry.

Student Body Nominates 16

Sixteen candidates were nominated for the 1951 May Queen of Mary Washington during convocation on Wednesday, October 18.

Among the candidates nominated are: Mary Frances Brown, of Bethesda, Maryland; Eloise Clark, of Abingdon, Virginia; Barbara Davis, of Swathmore, Pennsylvania; Joan Diehl, of Baltimore, Maryland; Jane Foster, of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; Jane Gregg, of Charlie Hope, Virginia; Jo Hamilton, of Dayton, Ohio; Donna Hankla, of Wytheville.

Others nominated were Marion Maverty, of Smithfield, Virginia; Phyllis Maddox, of Logan, West Virginia; Jane Millar, of New York City, New York; Marie Rhodes, of Richmond, Virginia; Margaret Shrophire, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania; and Betty Jean Snidow, of Malden, West Virginia.

The candidates will promenade in formal attire next Thursday, October 26, in George Washington Auditorium immediately after dinner. The candidates will wear white dresses around the campus this week.

Stewart Starts Off Literature Series

Latin literature, which will be discussed by Mrs. Catesby Stewart, associate of Dr. Jesson in Greek and Latin, tonight in Monroe 5, will be the first in a series on world literature.

Next month, on November 28, Dr. McIntosh, associate professor of Portuguese and Spanish, will lecture on Portuguese literature. No lecture will be given in December, but on January 9 Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Dean of Women, will talk on Spanish literature.

Dr. Green, a new addition to the faculty, will speak on Italian literature on February 27. Dr. Josiah Combs will follow on March 10 and speak on French literature, while on April 24 an address on German literature will be given by Dr. Engelmann, who spent this summer in Germany. The final lecture will be given on May 15 by Mr. Brenner, professor of German and Russian, who will talk on Russian literature.

As they were last year, these lectures will be open to the public as well as to the faculty and student body of Mary Washington College.



Pictured above is the Executive Committee making plans for Come Week. They are, left to right: Marjorie Southcott, Hannal Lou Southwell, Nancy Stacey, Phyllis Maddox and Mr. Clyde L. Carter.

"Boo-oo-oo" To Be Given

Mu Phi Holds "Cake Bake"

The hall outside the College Shoppe resembled a bakery last Thursday afternoon when Mu Phi held their "cake bake."

The many home-made delicacies were contributed by members of the faculty. Miss Chaucney got out of the hospital in time to make some fudge; Miss Lenhart contributed a cake with Mu Phi written on it. Mrs. Hamer mailed in a pan of gingerbread since she couldn't be here; Mrs. Bully's cake was covered with lemon flavored flowers; while the table was decorated with Miss Stephenson's cloth of linen which she got in Mexico last summer.

Mr. Kelley, who's taste goes in fields other than cooking, contributed a box of Whitman's candy; Mr. Houston contributed a pecan pie; and Dr. Dodd gave an angel food cake; Mr. Gunther appeared on the scene with a lemon chiffon pie. Judging from the crowd around the table the sale was a huge success.

Fred Saunders Is Veterans President

Fred Sanders is the newly elected president of the Mary Washington Veterans Club which is composed of 19 boys and 2 girls.

Garnett Galyen is the vice president and Epaullet representative, while William Garner is the secretary-treasurer. Newly chosen Recreation Association representative and athletic director is Ed Braden, and Charles Meadows is publicity chairman.

The organization now has an approved charter, and each veteran will have his picture in the Battlefield with his class.

Also the basketball team has the services of a coach this year. According to a member of the group, with this training and new material, the team hopes to have a very successful season with the support of the student body.

Attention!!!!

Students, your Battlefield money is due on November 1. Have your \$8.00 ready when the staff member comes to collect.

R. A. Show Saturday

Halloween, Theme Of Extravaganza

That mysterious Halloween night is approaching. Goblins, witches, and ghosts are fast at work in the haunts of Monroe Hall preparing for their big pre-Halloween extravaganza. Witches are muttering nastily to themselves over their various devilish preparations. A stray black cat or two may be seen creeping around accompanied by one lonely hob-goblin on a broken broom. To fully understand these weird undertakings plan to trespass on "Halloween Heaven" next Saturday night, Oct. 28th, at eight o'clock, the appropriate hour for "tricks or treat."

You'll see sights hitherto unseen by human audiences. This can only happen once! R. A. council and R. A. members are on the scene and behind the scene making the legendary characters of Halloween not legend but reality.

Wish . . . A small hobgoblin just blew in to censor the secrets that were to be exposed in this article. He advises you all to come and see for yourselves if you are curious. A small charge of 35 or 50c will be charged to all of you who anticipate being witch-watchers this Saturday evening. This fee is collected for the benefit of retired witches who are no longer able to participate in such deviltry. This is a witch-watcher watching you! Will you be a witch-watcher this month? You'll be sorry if you're not one. Boo-oo-oo-oo!!

Athenaeum Sponsors Trip To Washington

On Thursday, October 19, Athenaeum sponsored a trip to Washington to see George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" presented by the Mount Vernon Players. Members of the faculty accompanying the group were: Mr. Cox, Dr. Brandenburg, Dr. Croushore, Mr. Kelley, Mrs. C. V. Stewart and Dr. Voelkel. Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Voelkel are co-sponsors of Athenaeum.

Spanish House Has Reception

"La Casa de las Espanas" held a reception October 17 at four o'clock on the lawn of Framar in honor of the re-opening of the Spanish House for the 1950-51 session.

Senor Manuel Canal of the Cultural Relations Department of the Spanish Embassy, and Seniorita Graciela Rojas of the Pan American Union were special guests and presented short speeches.

The reception was attended by the members of the house, students and professors of Spanish. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Alvey, Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker, Mr. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, and Dr. and Mrs. Quenzel.

Seven hundred people signed the Crusade for Freedom pledge on the Hill, and \$128.00 was collected. President Combs has announced.

What's For Dinner?

In our travels around campus we picked up the suggestion that the Dining Hall post menus. We especially feel that if Friday dinner menus were known ahead of time, more students would be there. As it is, many girls would rather not take the chance. The posting of menus would also be a service to the "C" Shoppe since, if the girls did not wish to go to dinner, they could make other arrangements ahead of time. Maybe we can have some action on this suggestion.

J. L. A.

Stop And See Where You Are

Did you ever stop to think that you attend Mary Washington College located in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and that Fredericksburg has been called "America's Historic City?" Yet how much of historic interest have you seen here in Fredericksburg? Don't feel too badly about your answer to that question; you are not alone. There are a surprising number of girls like you who spend four years here at MWC and never see more of Fredericksburg than the dime store, the stationery store, the grocery store, and the movie theater. And it isn't because they do not have the time, but because they do not realize just how much they are missing.

Let's look at Fredericksburg for a moment. A busy center during the founding of our country, it contains the homes of Mary Washington and Betty Washington Lewis, the mother and sister of our country's first president. George Washington himself lived here as a youth, and his birthplace and that of Robert E. Lee are located not far from the city. Mary Washington is buried here and her Meditation Rock overlooks Cornell down. Then there is the Rising Sun Tavern, the Old Slave Block, the James Monroe Law Office, the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, the only home in America of John Paul Jones, the home of Matthew Fontaine Maury and many, many more. And how many of us know that two cannon balls, fired during the Civil War when two important battles were fought here in Fredericksburg, are lodged in one of the Presbyterian churches. There are at least seven battlefield parks established by the government in and around Fredericksburg. The college itself is located on the scene of one of the battles, Marye's Heights, and our college president lives in a famous Civil War mansion.

Almost all of these historic sites are within easy walking distance of "The Hill," and there are college sponsored bus trips to those places that are more distant. Students, let's not let these opportunities slip by, and begin "Seeing America first," right here in our own back yard.

S. K.

Lenhart Spends Summer Abroad; Visits 11 Countries; Paris Biggest Surprise

By ALICE SIEHLOR

The British have better and clearer television than Americans do! This amazing fact is one of the things Miss Charmen Lenhart, assistant professor of English here, noticed on her recent trip abroad.

Miss Lenhart spent three and one-half months abroad this summer and visited eleven countries outside of the iron curtain.

To Miss Lenhart, the beauty of Paris was the biggest surprise of her trip. She said that it was much, much more beautiful than she had been led to believe.

Attends Music Festival
She enjoyed the music festivals in Salzburg, Austria, and in Edinburgh, Scotland, tremendously; and she was especially taken with the Scotch kilts, which are worn equally as much as the usual street grab in Scotland. Stockholm, the Venice of the North, seemed very beautiful to Miss Lenhart, as did the Austrian Alps and the lakes of Northern Italy. She also claimed, "Southern France, the French Alps, and the Riviera are perfect in their beauty," while indescribable is the only word that can describe the beauty of St. Peters in Rome.

According to Miss Lenhart there was a fair amount of evidence of the last war in Europe. Darmstadt, in Germany, was completely leveled, and Munich and Hamburg were in bad shape. Heidelberg, however, was untouched and very beautiful.

In spite of it all, Miss Lenhart reported, the people looked much more prosperous than she had expected, with the exception of those in Northern Italy and parts of Germany. She found the European people to be very kind, generous, and hospitable. Many of them in-

vited her to their homes. An example of their generosity is provided by a kind woman in Brussels, who gave Miss Lenhart about twenty-six dollars worth of valuable Brussels lace when she had no money to buy it!

"The people are strongly pro-American but they fear least the United States begin a war," stated Miss Lenhart. They believe Russia will probably start one in about four years, but think that they are unprepared now. Although there are many signs of communism throughout Italy, Miss Lenhart saw no Russians during her entire journey.

Talks With Germans
After talking to several former Nazis, Miss Lenhart found that the chief argument they have for forgetting nazism is the kindness shown them by the Allies in occupation. When the British troops arrived in Germany they threw packages of cigarettes from their tanks as they went down the street.

Women in Europe aren't as independent as American women are according to Miss Lenhart. The young girls are rather sheltered and do not travel much, although they do try to copy the Americans. Miss Lenhart found that the women from Northern Italy and Austria are the most beautiful in Europe. As a last word, Miss Lenhart does not advise young American girls to go off to Paris alone!

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MANNERS AND YOU

In the eighth century some social minded soul wrote a book of rules for table manners, in which one custom was definitely vetoed. That was the procedure of spearing meat with swords which hung from the men's belts.

Now of course, no modern miss would think of lunging across the table and mutilating a piece of meat with her hand and file, but because of comments from various sources on campus, the Bullet has decided to have a refresher course on table etiquette.

Know Your Cutlery

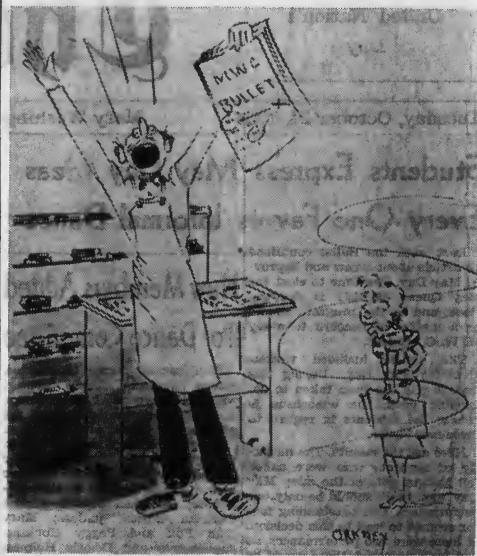
Although King Edward could get by with scant knowledge of table manners because a king could do no wrong a girl at M. W. C. just isn't that lucky. When you sit down to eat and look at the array of forks, spoons and knives smirking up at you, don't give up and decide to buy a coke instead of trying to figure out which piece of silver to use, and when. You all know that the utensils you use first are placed at the farthest end from the plate and you merely work in on each course. In our dining hall there isn't too much trouble with that angle as we have only a fork, spoon and knife. The napkin is placed beneath the fork on the left hand side and before you begin to eat the various dishes on the table, unfold the napkin half-way and place it on your lap.

Frog-legs vs. Worms

The senior hostess is in charge of passing plates and glasses, and may assign one or two girls to put the meat and vegetables on the plates. If you decide you don't want, say, frog's legs, there is no need to say, "Ugh. They look like worms." Just request that the frog's legs not be placed on your dish and refrain from further comment. One girl at your table may have delicate digestion and if she is constantly thinking about the worms on her plate she'll probably leave the table as hungry as she was before she sat down.

Pass Plates Politely

Now that all the food is ready, you just sit patiently until the senior hostess begins to eat. Not until then do you dare lift your fork—just sit still and stare gently. Everybody knows that you don't hold your fork as if it were a carving knife, and the spoon is held lightly, not clenched in your hot little fist. As the rolls and bread are served, and you're not on a diet, you place one on your plate. As you progress, don't plaster the butter on a whole slice, but rather, break off an edible piece, butter that section, and leave the rest until later. Of the faults at our dining tables, the crime of smearing butter on a chunk of bread and then proceeding to gorge it down is the most prevalent. After all, there's more bread in the kitchen so don't act as though this is your last meal. When you're through with the first course and nobody seems to want more, the senior hostess will ask you to pass down your plates to her. This does not mean you're to start a junior assembly line, or to push your plate under the next girl's nose. One at a time the plates are passed to the right of you down to your hostess. She then proceeds to scrape them and give them to your waitress. If we're lucky and have ice-cream sandwiches for dessert there is no need for the hostess to pass them, but if we have heavenly hash, or fruit, the hostess serves it from the bowl into individual dishes. One by one these are passed to the girls at her table. If there happen to be announcements during the meal all eating is to stop and your attention given to the speaker. Even though you cringe as you see the rolls cooling, or the ice-cream melting it is only the courteous thing to do. Besides, nobody likes the icy stares given out by the other girls as they sit and watch you pick at the roll, or



CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK!

BY A PROOFREADER

"Would you like to be a member of the Bullet staff? . . . the well-known upperclassman, a veteran Bullet worker, was asking me in her best business-like tone. Me! How could she know what this would mean? Why, I had always hoped to work on a college newspaper! The upperclassman smiled a little at my eager face and enthusiastic acceptance of her offer (or perhaps the smile was the thought of the position to which I soon should be elevated). "You will be proof-reader," she declared, and then she mentioned a staff member who would help me.

A proof-reader . . . that sounded important; and besides, I'd be able to read all the news in advance. Very much pleased, I went to see my predecessor to learn my new profession. This girl looked at me a bit doubtfully when I told her how pleased I was about becoming a proof-reader, but she patiently explained the duties and showed me how to mark the errors. "You must check and double-check," she warned, and I solemnly promised to do so. Later she took me to see the Bullet go to press, and I met the printer with whom I was to work. After two weeks of apprenticeship, I was allowed to proof-read alone, and my name appeared on the Bullet masthead for the first time.

One Tuesday I heard a Sopho-

more complain, "What do they have a proof-reader for? Just look at all these mistakes!" Unbelievably, I grabbed a copy and scanned the indicated page . . . she was right . . . but I had corrected those errors—I knew I had. Then I discovered more mistakes, all of which I had carefully marked. "Wait 'til I see that printer," I growled to myself.

I confronted the printer with my evidence and tactfully, but firmly, made my complaint. He listened patiently, and then he showed me what has to be done to correct each tiny error. I soon discovered that he could not possibly manage all the changes I had indicated, so he had been changing only those thought to be most glaring. Other staff members were consulted, and it was decided that the printer should continue his former practice.

So, readers, one must forgive occasional errors, and the staff must work to eliminate as many errors as possible in their contributions—while the proof-readers struggle to remain in the good graces of both the printer and M. W. C.'ers.

Such is the life of a proof-reader . . . but it's a grand feeling that comes on Tuesday, when the Bullet appears, to know that you've had a part in it—even if it was just a "check and double-check!"

Dear Mom,

Dear Mom,

Winter passed and all was well, then spring came along, making things swell.

Summer was grand as it came hither,

Now, Fall's here and I'm in a dither.

No kidding—by now I'm really a mental case. Here on the Hill you dress like an Eskimo in the morning and by noon the temperature has risen 30 degrees and you're ready for a cold shower. If you have time please send my summer clothes back. That's sure to bring the cold weather.

Cornelia Otis Skinner gave a wonderful performance Monday at G. W. Her monologues left us spellbound. Wish you could have

taken a quick gulp of milk.

Meal Over, Rush Begins

One other thing, everyone should remain seated until the doors of the dining hall are open and the hostesses excuse you. It looks rather unmanly to see several girls rushing to get out of the dining hall. Speaking of rushing, when you enter and leave the dining hall there really isn't any need of trampling your poor room-mates

heard her. Every other night of the week is to be filled with preparation for the R. A. benefit—rumors are that this is the best one yet.

You know how much you always wanted me to be a music major, Mom? Well, although it isn't in my schedule, I get a daily lesson. Each morning as I brush my teeth, I feel just like a conductor; the sink gurgles, the pipes go wild on the base, and my roommate adds her snoring—to make it a real "Bathroom Symphony." Oscar (Twistedum, that is) invited me to the Openings at U. Va. but I felt that studies were more important. I don't think he's a nice boy anyway. Do you know—he wanted me to go to a Frat party (whatever that is) with him?

Nitie Nitie Mom—
Dotter . . .

to death. After all, they have a right to eat too. So there you have it mates, the Bullet's first refresher course on table manners. If you have any questions or suggestions pertaining to this new column, please leave them to the Editor. Simply write "Bita-Kett on the address" and somehow they'll manage to find me. Here's to Happy Eating—

etta-kett

INSIDE RADIO

by
SUE CAROL WORKMAN

Between three to five in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, WMWC is at your service to bring you broadcasting at its best. Every weekday from 3:00 to 3:35 p.m., the top tunes on the hit parade will be heard on "Record Review."

MWC's songbird, Anne Lee Ceglis, produces harmonious sounds on "Stars Present," every Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Anne will have a guest star on her show each week. Louise Sakakini, one of her guest stars, will accompany Anne on the program whenever possible.

When ever you hear the song, "There's No Business Like Show Business," it's time for Corky Kaufman's program "Clubs on the Air." The program is sponsored by Inter-Club Council, and it will 4:00. Corky will interview presidents of the various organizations on campus each week, and she will also present a guest star. Phyllis Webb, a Junior from Norfolk, is the producer of "Christian Workshop," heard every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Representatives from the various denominational groups on campus will be the guest speakers. There will be skits, talks and choral groups on the program.

MWC students from all over the U. S. will be interviewed by Betsy Norris on "Our College," Betsy, a Junior from Winterport, Maine, will ask the girls where they are from, what brings them to MWC, and what they plan to major in. If you are interested in knowing how many states are represented at our alma mater, listen to "Our College," heard every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

For music you like to listen to, it's the "590 Club," heard over your college station every day at 4:45. Pritch and Babs do a grand job as disc-jockeys for the show. Don't forget to listen to "Radio Workshop," each Saturday at 8:30, over WFVA. Nancy Stacey combines her talent and wisdom on the

Tennis Tournament Moves Into Semi-Final Round

With amazing serves and rapid-fire volleys, the tennis tournaments for both upperclassmen and freshmen are moving into the semi-finals round of play, was announced by Margie Gibson, tennis committee chairman. With a good turnout of sixteen upperclassmen and eight freshmen and excellent weather the first round of the tourney was quickly completed. The quarter-finals lack only two matches of being complete, and weather permitting, the semi-finals will be completed by October 26.

Three sophomores are leading the upperclassmen at present—Jean Bailey, Sally Mammert, and Polly Croxley—with the remaining Herring-Hanley match yet to be played. In the freshman contest, four new Mary Washington

ites fought through to the quarter-finals to prove their ability on the courts. The outcome of the Mary Churchill-Betty Pulley match has yet to be decided, but Pat Swain advanced to the semi-finals by downing Jean Armstrong, 6-0, 6-1.

The time and date of the tourney finals will be announced, so watch for it and make sure that you see the exciting matches that will decide MWC's racket champs. Three matches will be open to the entire student body—the finals in the freshmen tournament, in that of the upperclassmen, and a special match to be played between the winners of each.

Spanish Club Holds Initiation Meeting

The Spanish Club held a combination monthly meeting-initiation Thursday night, October 19. The ten new members initiated were: Shiela Patricia Bainbridge, Bernice Berkman, Antoinette Blankingham, Jacquelin Carter, Norma Jean Commeford, Barbara Glaser, Glorianna Howell, Frances Glatton, Jane Lloyd, Carol Muller, Jacqueline Payne, and Joyce Reynolds.

All girls from the Spanish speaking countries are automatically honorary members.

Mike Club Meeting

Thursday, October 26
5:00 Chandler 12
Come one Come all

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 24. Assembly, United Nations Day Program, sponsored by Inter-Relations Council. World Literature lecture, discussion on Latin by Mrs. Stewart. Monroe 5 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25. Convocation. Film and talk concerning the tuberculosis survey by Dr. H. D. Crow, Public Health Officer. 7 p.m.

Friday, October 27. Assembly. "The Meaning of Mary Washington College." Student Government reception. Hall of Mirrors at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday October 28. Recreation Benefit. Monroe auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Newman Initiates New Members

Twenty new members were initiated into the Newman Club of Mary Washington College on Sunday, October 8, 1950. Father James Widmer, Chaplain of the club, gave the welcoming address. Following the initiation ceremony dinner was served to forty members of the club by the Ladies of Saint Mary's Sodality.

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held Monday night, October 9, 1950. Constance Rudolph, President, presided at the meeting. At this time plans were made to hold a Halloween dance at the end of October.

Marie Rhodes, Vice President, introduced the guest speaker, Father John P. Hannon from Richmond. Father Hannon spoke about the importance of the Newman Club.

show when she tells you all about Cornelia Otis Skinner, and gives you excerpts from the book "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly!
What do you think I am...
a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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MWC Hockey Team In Exhibition Game

For the past month, balls and sticks have been flying as members of the hockey team worked toward the honor to be bestowed upon fifteen of them, when on October 28, a field hockey team, in new blue tunics from Mary Washington, will journey to St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Virginia, to participate in the Allied East Field Hockey Tournament. The girls, chosen for regular attendance at practice and interest in the game, as well as ability, will go to Richmond in the college bus after classes on Saturday and will return Saturday night.

The Allied East Tournament in Richmond will be more on the order of "play-day" than a really competitive tournament, with the individual skills of the players of more importance than the winning team. A small tea is usually given after the tournament for the visiting teams.

Players Listed

The girls who will play are as follows: Pat Swain, Billie James, Brooke Woods, Nanno Dunston, Joan Foley, Carol King, Polly Crossley, and Mary Jane Bowen, forwards; Diana Buckwalter, Dot Belden, Betty Ranney, Jean Brown, and Jay Tucker, backs; and Pat Oberholtzer, goalie.

Each year, the Virginia Field Hockey Association sponsors two tournaments for its Allied members, one in the East, and one in the West. Since Mary Washington is an Allied A member of the United States Field Hockey Association, the college team will participate in the Allied East Tournament with R.P.I., Longwood, Lynchburg, and the Norfolk Division of the College of William & Mary. An Allied East team and an Allied West team will be chosen to go on to the Virginia Hockey Association Tournament at Sweetbriar on November 3 and 4.

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REPRESENTATIVE



Phone 2131



HOCKEY TEAM—Top: Polly Crossley, Betty Ranney, Billie James, Jean Brown, Brooks Woods, Diana Buckwalter, Pat Oberholtzer, Pat Swain, Carol King; Bottom: Jean Foley, Nanno Dunston, Jay Tucker, Mary Jane Bowen, Dot Belden.

Terrapin Initiates Ten New Members

If you went to breakfast on Thursday, October 19, you must have wondered for a while who the group of girls were who were sporting little green and white turtles on their skirts and around their necks, but not for long. After the group of ten had "swum" around the dining hall, singing "Three Little Fishes," you realized that it was Terrapin Club's annual Fall initiation of new members.

Besides the turtles, the initiates also wore green skirts, bathing caps and one boot and one high-heeled shoe. As part of their initiation they served old members of the club at breakfast, and visited their rooms during the day. Then that afternoon both old and new members gathered at the cabin for a big Welcome Party.

The ten new "Terrapins" are as follows: Jane Bishop, Honey Kerrins, Janet Swan, Pat Hess, Bobbie Copps, Jane Bailey, Peggy Hopkins, Corley Gibson, Peggy Miller, and Barbara Glaser.

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Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun—
I've studied hard all day.
Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes—
They always get an A!

by Susi Barker
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville
is noted as "The Grubber".
When reaching for a Lucky Strike
His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette—Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,
confirmed by three independent consulting
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!



L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls
An echo said to me,
"If you learn only one thing here,
Learn L.S./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brownne
University of Missouri